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# WHEELING, DECEMBER 50, 1893.

The INTELLIGENCER will receive and

neknowledge publicly any subscriptions that may be sent in for the relief of the destitute of Wheeling and hand the same over to the citizens' relief committee. The following have airendy been received:

nore & Olio employed, unabora, "The Hub," cothing and L. J. Eavina.

Yours encouragingly: X. Y. Z.

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First Christian church.

WHEN 2,000 men work all day through

the rain for ten cents an hour, as they did in Pittsburgh, it is not necessary to

### 1802-1803.

A twelvemonth ago Dun's commercial agency spoke of the closing year 1892 as the most prosperous in the country's history. Now the same agency speaks of the closing year 1893 as the worst for fifty years.

In 1892 the country was under the Republican policy of protection. The law has not been changed, but in 1893 the country has been under the threat of a radical change in the tariff policy. Anybody who thinks "the tariff has nothing to do with it" is purposely blind or an easy dupe.

This thing has happened which pro tectionists predicted. It is a frightful price to pay for placing power in hands untriendly to American industries. If an election were to be held to-day the country would fall on the Democratic party and pulverize it. The people do not prefer want to prosperity.

WHILE railroad receiverships are go ing there are stockholders who would be glad to receive something.

## The Point of It.

Yes, esteemed Register, a Republican tariff act was on the statute books in 1885 and the same is true to-day, but in 1885 as now there was a Democratic President. The country is afraid of the Democratic party, which its distinctly not a business party.

It is not strictly true to say that we are now living under a Republican work retire and deprive his country of tariff act. We are in fact living under his ripe experience and wise counsel? a Democratic threat to change radically the industrial conditions to which the business of the country has adjusted itself, and the Democratic party is doing its level best to embody that that threat in a law.

Do not forget that the Democratic party denounces protection as unconstitutional. This is what the country is facing to-day. No wonder it is afraid of the Democratic party "without lock, stock or barrel."

The northwest suicide club can never become a wildly popular organization. Its most devoted members are deprived of the opportunity to work up a boom for it.

## An Exemplary Pair,

Just to show that they are well disposed persons who do not wish to break the law, Carbett and Mitcheil have themselves arrested so that a test of the law may be made before they go to pounding each other.

This exemplary conduct entitles each of these accomplished artists to the respectful gratitude of the people of tracks. Florida. It suggests, also, that if one of them could be placed on the bench and the other made public presecutor the administration of the law in that state would be as nearly perfect as human nature can make it.

After this highly moral exhibition of a nice regard for the law all good citizens should rejoice in the probability that one of these great and good men will win the prize which both covet.

Tue new work to be undertaken by the water board will help to furnish employment to the needy. It is a pity that work cannot be found for every idle man.

## The Hope for Prendergast.

Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, is found guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury relieved that he knows the difference between right and wrong. This was clearly shown by the testimony.

Prendergast knew precisely what he who doing, knew the penalty of his crime, was afraid the mob would hang ing the reign of Henry VIII.

him before the law could get a chance at him-in short went about his bleedy work and has borne himself since then as a man quite sane enough to be hanged.

If murderers of his kind were to be allowed to get off easily there would be little use of treating murder as an offense against society. The jury in this case has brought in a righteous verdict. It was Prendergast himself who cut out the job for the hangman.

When the President, referring to the Hawatian business, said he was "perfeetly willing to have the whole matter dropped," it may be supposed that he had his ear open in the direction of Senator Morgan's committee room. But the December winds brought back no consoling reply. The investigation

### To Adjust Nevada.

Since Utah is stated to come into the Union and since Nevada is a vanishing state, the Proctor bill to add Utah to Nevada is a measure quite in accord with common sense.

Nevada's population has fallen off a fourth in ten years and is now about equal to that of Wheeling. Nor is it at all probable that Nevada will ever have enough population to entitle her to a representative in Congress on the basis of the apportionment. Incorporation with Nevada gives Utah

absolutely ridiculous from the point of view of all that makes a state. One essential to a state is population, and of this Nevada is very nearly destitute. It would be interesting to have Ex-Minister Stevens and Ex-"Paramount

Blount confront each other before the

senate foreign relations committee; and

statehood and saves a state from being

it would be interesting to have a full report of the allair. Work For the Needy.

It seems that Mr. Carnegie's generous offer to the Pittsburgh relief committee was not intended to be made public so soon lest its publication should dry up other sources of supply. The anprehension seems to have been realized to some extent on the day of the publication of the letter, for on that day con tributions fell off.

The money which Mr. Carnegie is ready to give and which he hopes others will give is to furnish employment so seek further to know whether they are far as this is possible. This is unquestionably the right way to go about it-work for the able-bodied unemployed, other aid for those only who cannot work. This is the idea of the Wheeling relief committee.

> IDAHO wool growers are collecting information on their industry to forward to Washington. The free wool men in Washington are not looking for information. They want votes to put through the Wilson bill, free wool and

# Too-Trustful Officers,

Notwithstanding their knowledge of the man the authorities at Fresno, California, did not realize that in the per son of the bandit Chris Evans they had in their keeping something more than an ordinary criminal, and so Evans got

He had friends to decoy the sherifts officers off and friends to furnish him a way to get out, and he was desperate enough to take all the chances. Now nothing is being left undone to get a frash hold on the scoundrel.

It would have been much easier to keep him in jail than it will be to get him back now that he is out. If the Freeno officers are capable of learning, Evans has taught them something.

Mg. GLADSTONE was eighty-four years of age yesterday. Some of the English newspapers think it a fitting time to suggest that he retire from public life. Why should a man of his capacity for Fortunately the decision is Gladstone, and he will remain in the harness.

# BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The Oxford University Press has produced a Bible printed from the type called brilliant, which is the smallest size used in English printing. It contains 1,216 pages, with maps, and measures 3½ by 2½ inches, and is five-eighths of an inch thick. Bound in limp morocco it weighs not quite three ounces.

Beyond doubt the year 1893 will show a fire loss representing more money than was ever lost before in twelve months with the exception of the year of the Chicago fire. Fire and Water estimates that the grand total will reach \$160,000,000.

Two romantic San Francisco souls hired a steam launch to take them and a minister several miles out on the Pacific where their matrimonial bark

was launched. The French president travels free on railways, but distributes what the trip would have cost among the poorest paid of the company employes,

Engineers on the first locomotive were equipped with tin horns, with which they warned people from the

A Swedish giant is now before the public who can lift a whole orchestra that is playing on a platform for him to Over 210,000 tons of buffalo bones.

representing 7,800,000 animals, have been exported from North Dakota.

A petrified cat was found in the col-iar of the Forty-seventh regiment ar-mory, in New York, the other day.

In time of war France puts 270 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany, 310; Russia, 210.

A gooss which is claimed to be thirty-six years old is owned by a tarmer liv-ing near Edicott City, Md.

The smallest bird in the world is the "fly-cater" of Cuba. It is one-third the size of the humming bird. The population of Italy is very dense, here being 270 people—to every square

mile of territory. Brazil's diamond mines have yielded

over 15,000,000 carets of atones valued at \$100,000,000.

In many German factories corsets are forbidden during working hours. A Frenchman has produced leather which looks and feels like velvel.

### LITERARY NOTES.

McClore's Magazine for January is as attractive in illustration as in reading matter, and what first strikes one in matter, and what first strikes one in giancing through it is the notable wealth of portraits. One of Parkman the historian serves as fronti-piece; and is the "Human Documents" department (which, by the way, abstes none of its interest and novelty) are others of Parkman, as well as a series of Rider Haggard, the novelist, and a series of the ominent French physician and scientist, Charcot. Then there are portraits also of Jules Verne, the late Professor Tyndall, Professor Huxley, the duke of Argyll, Samuel Smiles, and Professor Max Muller. The article likeliest to first seize the reader's attention is Cy Warman's vivid description of the rides he took on the engines of the "Exposition Fiper" from New York to Chicago. The number is tilled with to Chicago. The number is filled with good things and is a rare literary treat.

In the way of practical aid to teachers and students of the International Les-sons for the first six months of 1894 on Old Testament topics, there is included among the publications of the Messrs. Harner & Brothers anumber of volumes likely to be of much service. A partial selection only will include Dr. Wm. M. selection only will include Dr. Wm. M. Thomson's standard work on Palestine, The Land and the Book, in three volumes; Dr. Eaton's new Hinstrated Bible Dictionary; the Rev. Wm. M. Taylor's two studies, Joseph the Prince-Minister, and Moses the Lawgiver; Sir J. W. Dawson's work, the Origin of the World according to Revelation and Science; Dr. Smith's Old Testament History; and Pharaohs, Fellahs and Explorers, by the Into Amelia D. Edwards. wards.

St. Nicholas always has two numbers that are really Christmas numbers. The issue for January, 1894, begins with a Christmas picture, and then transports in a single instant to India, where, under guidance of Rudyard the where, under guidance of Rudyard the magician, we enter the forest and see how a little. "man cub" is adopted by a kindly family of wolves. Then, as he grows up, we see him combating the great "Shere Khan," a flerce and male-vulent tiger. Mr. Klpling forces the reader to believe in his stories. You may like them or dislike them—but you are bound to feel that the events he de-scribes are happening before your eyes.

The January Century opens with the second paper on the old Dutch masters by Mr. Cole, the engraver, the subject this month being Franz Hals, of whose work Mr. Cole has engraved three examples, "The Archers of St. Andrew," "The Jolly Man," and the celebrated "Jester," the last being printed as the frontispiece. Mr. Cole's notes interestingly supplement the work of his graver. What the Salvation Army is doing for

what the Salvation Army is doing for the great army of the employed is the subject of two timely articles in the late number of Harper's Weekly, by Com-mander Ballington Booth and Maud mander Ballington Booth and Band Ballington Booth. Commander Booth writes of "The Work of the Shelter Brig-ade," and Mrs. Booth of "The Women's Work in the Slums." The articles are accompanied by striking portraits of Commander Booth and Mrs. Booth. A new farce by Mr. W. D. Howells is

Diplomacy," and its complications enattend her supposedly sick son. Mr. John Kendrick Bangs has writ-

ten a clever and amusing domestic story called "Thaddeus-His Christmas Gitts," which appears in Harper's Batter for this week.

# PERSONAL POINTS.

Gen. John W. Sprague died at Tacoma Wash., Sunday night, from heart trouble. He was distinguished as a soldier and a civilian. He entered the war for the union as captain of com-pany E, Seventh Ohio volunteer infan-ity, was afterward colonel of the Sixtythird Ohio, and breveted brigadier gen-eral. He was highly esteemed by Gen. Grant, who at one time wished to make him secretary of war.

Word comes from San Remo, where word comes from San Remo, where Emperor Frederick, of Germany, long lay Ill, of the death of Gen. Kodalitsch, one of the companions of the unfortunate Maximilian in Mexico. The cause of his death was paralysis. He was a man of much influence in the days of the Mexican empire.

M. Casimir-Perier, the new president of the council of ministers of President Carnot, is the third of his name to fill that high place. He is the son of the minister-president under M. Thiers, and the grandson of Casimir-Perier, who stord in the same relation to Louis Philippe.

In his story of the last moments of Lincoln Horatio King relates that Stan-ton, when the attending physician, with his finger on the great martyr's pulse, announced that the end had come, said with deep feeling, "He now belongs to the ages."

General Howard retires next November. Army officers think that the age, 62, of compulsory retirement is fixed too low. General Howard was only 32 when he was in practical command of the Union army at Geetysburg in the

first day's fight. The conservatory which Henry Phipps, jr., give to Pittsburgh is now open to the public. It contains plants from the Jay Gould, Drexel, George W. Childs, J. J. Vanderbilt, Charles J. Clarke, T. A. Mellon and other cellections.

Poverty has driven Louis Kossuth to sacrifice his library—the work of a life-tine in collecting—for the paltry sum

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Wife—"Oh, please don't go out, dear." The Husband—"I don't want to go out, but I thought I would take a run down town for hall an hour; the boys are beginning to say I am tied to my wife's apron string." The Wife—"Well, what harm is there in that? I is it wrong for a husband to be attached to his wife"—New York Recorder.

Oder Sura yor yor heaven boys.

Osler—Sure, sor, yer brown horse hasn't eat any oats for three days. Mr. Uppercrust—Is ho sick? Osler—I think not, sor; but the man at the feed store refuse to sell any more oats on credit, Texas Sitings. Willie-Pana, I think I like history

twice as much as I do arithmetic. Papa

—Why do you think so? Willie—Because I don't have to figure out the answers .- Harper's Young People. Patient-You attribute my trouble to

smoking? Doctor—Yes. Patient—Oh doctor, must I give up my cigars? Doctor—Yes, and get a better brand.—

Whenever a man falls his wife fells the public that he is "too conscientions" to succeed. What she tells him in priate is sometimes different .- Alch The fellow who starts out for a staving

ord time often has a barrel of fun be-ore arriving at his home in a badly unged-up condition.—BafaloCurier. The man who would have done done so and so if he had been there, never gets there,—Ram's Hern.

A whisky straight is very ant to get into a tangle,—Binghampton R publican.

# THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Special Session at Which Much Business Was Done.

THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

Was Passed by Unnaimous Consenin Both Branches-The Water Board Authorized to Extend Water Mains to Fulton-The Bloch Railway Switch Ordinance Also Passed.

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening. Two important ordinances were ushered through in short order; they were the appropriation ordinance for expenditures for the first three months of 1894, and in the ordinance authorizing the extension of city water mains to Falton. There was no opposition to either. The third ordinance was one granting rights to Bloch Bros.' Tobacco Company, for a switch. The meeting lasted but twenty-five minutes, and goes on record as one of the best business sessions of the present remarkable body. The roll was called in the second

branch at 8 o'clock and disclosed the presence of fifteen minutes. President Waterhouse was in the chair. In the

Waterhouse was in the chair. In the mpper branch ten members, a quorum, were present, Mayor Caldwell presiding. The finance committee's report was read by Clerk Thoner, who by the way, was in unusually good voice. It reports an appropriation ordinance. The ordinance provides for the expenditures of the city during January, February and March of the coming year, not exceeding one-fourth of the aggregate appropriated for the twelve months ending December 31, 1893, among departments as cember 31, 1893, among departments as follows: Fire department, health de-partment, markets, city gas works, city water works, police department, city prisons, scales and weighing, real estate, cemeteries, salaries, collection of taxes, and contingent expenses. In addition to the above \$1,000 is appropriated for the balance on the Island combination the onlance on the Island combination chemical apparatus and hose wagen. Markets get \$1,210 additional for the new roof for the second ward market house. Board of Public Works continuous. Second \$15,000, \$2,000, \$2,000. gent fund, \$15,000; \$9,330 goes to the payment of the stone bridge indebted-ness; \$1,230 on the compromise loan in-

The ordinance went to its first second and third readings, and wis unanimously passed. It was then sent to the upper branch, where similar action was

A communication was read from Sec. A communication was read roll see-retary Shellhase, of the water board, with an ordinance empowering the board to furnish water to the town of Fulton. The terms and conditions are to be agreed on by the board with the Fulton authorities. The ordinance after going through three readings was passed without dissent. Same action was

taken in the first branch.

The ordinance giving the Bloch Bros.
Tobacco Company authority to construct and maintain a switch on Water street and Fortieth atreet to connect with the tracks of the wheeling Bridge & Terminal Railway Company, was passed in the first branch, and carried over to the second branch. In the sec-ond Mr. Gruse suggested that threeond Mr. Gruse suggested that three-inch planks be used between the tracks instead of two-inch ones as provided in the ordinance. He moved that plank-ing be used which will be on a level with the top of the rails. The amend-ment prevailed, and then the ordinance as a whole was adopted. The first branch concurred in the change made

Council adjourned at 8:25 o'clock,

(at Dispatch to the Intelliger Washiwgron, Dec. 29.—Pensions have been grranted to West Virginians as

Original-James M. Kay, Sistersville; James Beifeville, Pennsboro; Bayne Matthews, Williamstown. Reissue-Griffin Rayburn, Glen Elk;

John A. Lamb, Troy; John Palley, Hun-tingion; James Rogers, deceased, Simp-son; George W. Carnell, Keyser; Rich-ard Robison, Huntington. Mexican war widows-Ann C. Win-

Mexican war widows—Ann C. Win-fred, Malden, Increase—Jacob M. Groce, Lone Cedar; Charles McGraw, Hainline; William Turner, Matville. Original widows, etc.—Mary A. Flana-gan, League; Mary F. Edwards, Clifton; Sarah J. Lane, St. Albans; Anna Lam-bert, Boothsville; Catherine Murphy,

Elk Garden. Renewal—Andrew J. Matthews, Bel-

ton; Henry A. Erskine, Winfield, Putnam county.

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CHARITY OF TO-DAY. It Must De Organized and Systematic to Command Support.

New York Evening Fast. We are glad to believe that the unusual destitution of the present winter is serving to show what headway the principles of intelligent and discriminating charity have made in the comnating charity have made in the com-munity. The natural temptation is, in presence of unaccustomed distress, to revert to the old haphazard methods of indiscriminate giving and rollef. But this is to consider only the feelings of the giver, and is in reality only a form of self-indulgence. To give lavishly and without investigation, merely as a and without investigation, morely is a means of showing one's sense of "social compunction," as the phrase is, is pure sentimentalism at best and actual selfishness at worst. The thing that the true philanthropist fixes his eye upon is, not his own feelings, to see whether they are pleasurable, but the feelings and needs of the man or less be thinks of balloing. Systematiclass he thinks of helping. Systemati-cally to do this is one of the fundamen-tal principles of well-considered charity. It leads a man to think of his responsibility for encouraging imposters as well as of his duty to aid the deserving. It puts him on his guard against demoralizing gifts and pauperizing methods of charity, and makes him see that wis-dom in administering is as essential as generosity in conceiving. From this point of view, personal interest in the poor remains where it always has been —at the very front of effective charity— but at the same time is seen the impor-

but at the same time is seen the impor-tance of organized workers to make the personal inquiries and take the personal interest for those who cannot.

We believe that never before has we believe that hever besore has there been so thorough an appreciation of these principles. The charitably inclined have given largely already and will give still more largely in the future, if the need arises, but they are showing an encouraging disposition to give through organizations which will make avery dellar, tell to the utmost. make every dollar tell to the utmost. The lot of the imposter is daily becoming harder. The thrill of pleasure and of duty done which the sentimentalists used to represent the good man as experiencing when he gave a dollar to a street beggar, is now lelt, in fact, when the street beggar is refused and referred the arrest pages is to the organized charities. Investiga-tion and discrimination are the very watchwords of modern charity, and it is cheering to see the very extremity of the need made the occasion for applying he best methods all the more rigorously. "A SNAKE in the grass" is all the more

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GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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